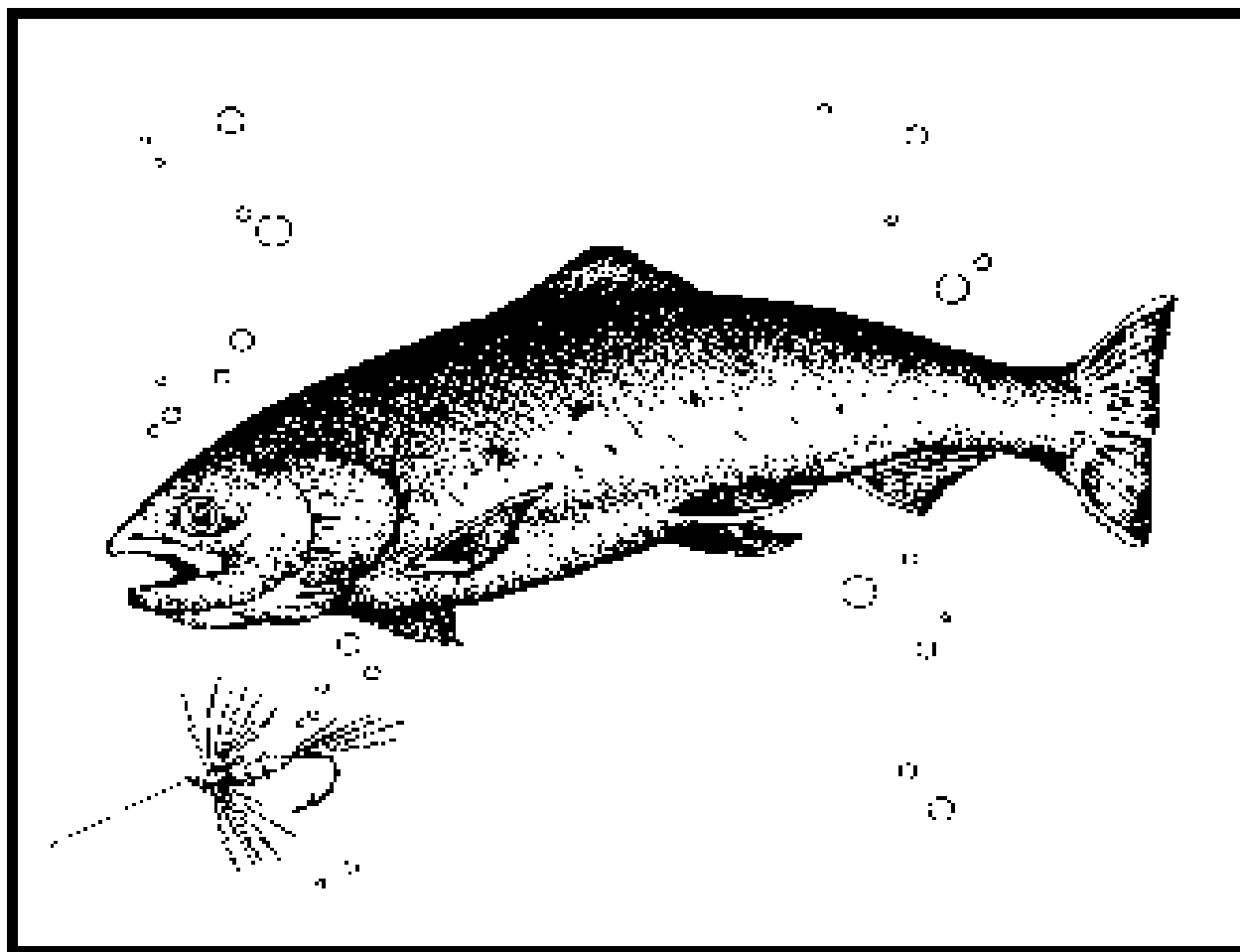
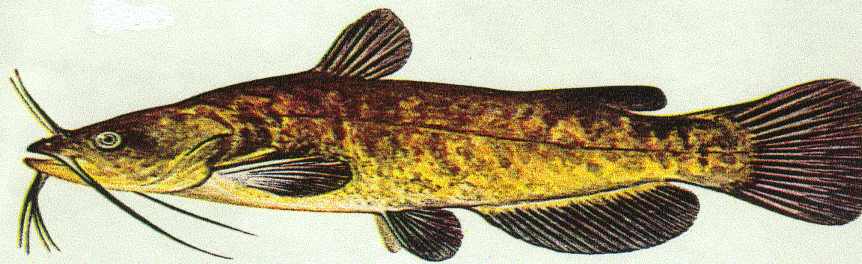


Visual Examples of Fish Species Noted In CT Fish Consumption Advisory

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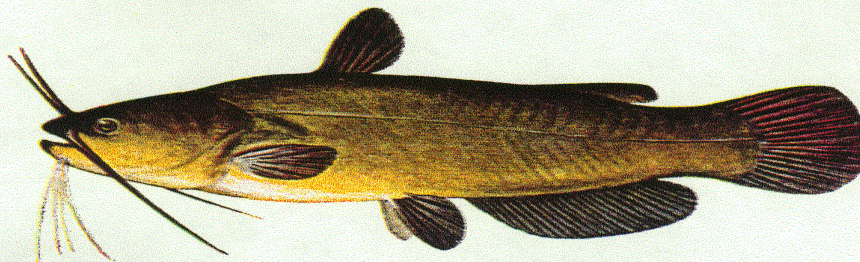


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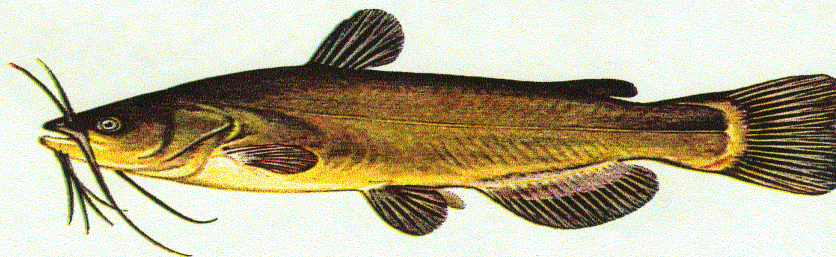
Brown bullhead

Ictalurus nebulosus



Yellow bullhead

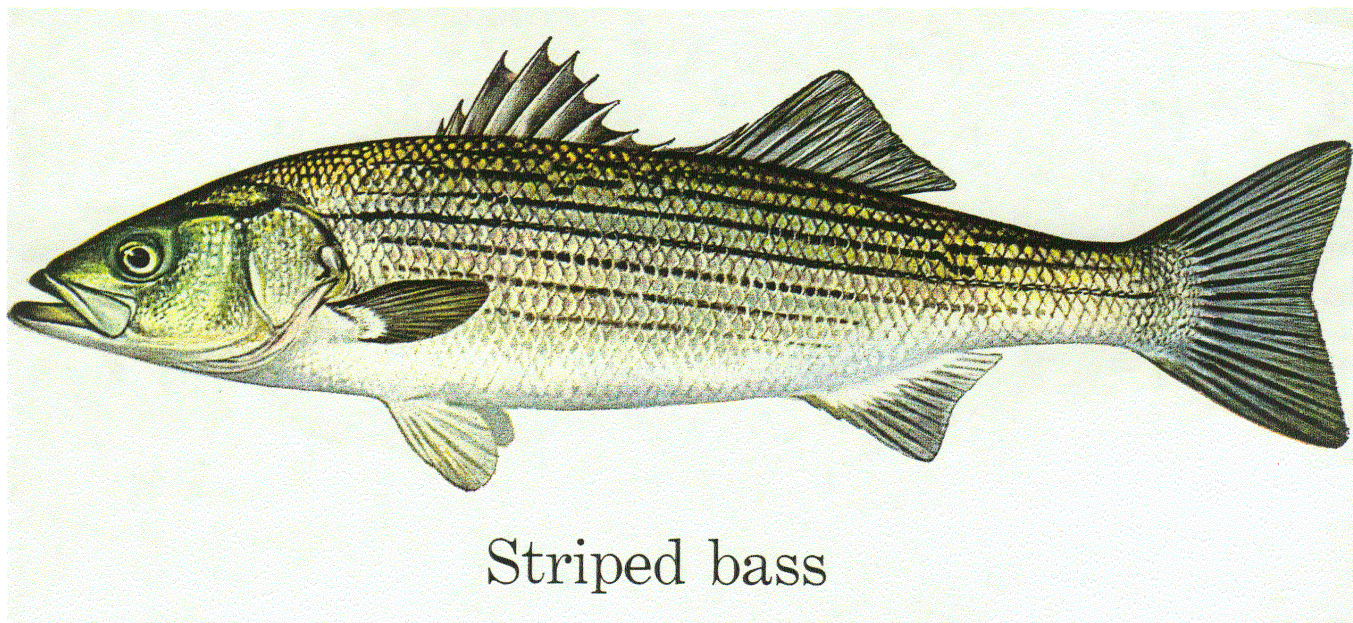
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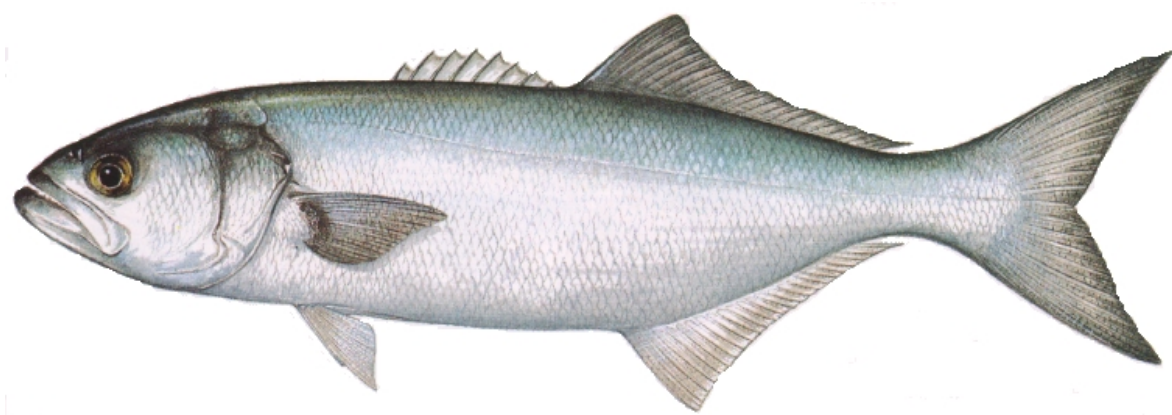
Black bullhead

Ictalurus melas

Bullheads (and catfish) from Brewster Pond in Stratford should not be eaten. People in the High Risk Group should not eat Bullheads and catfish from the Housatonic River.

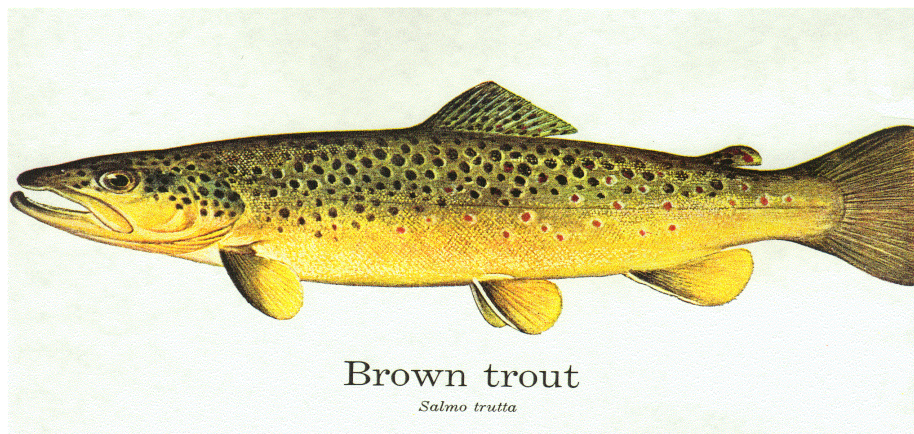


Striped bass

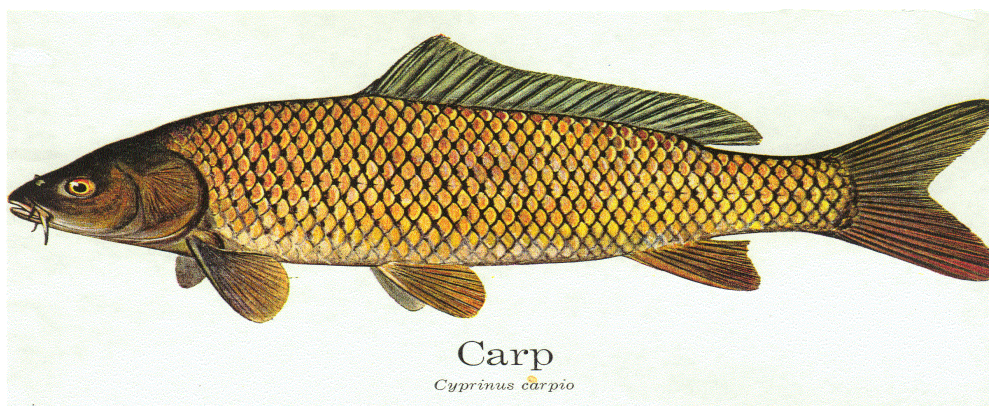


Bluefish

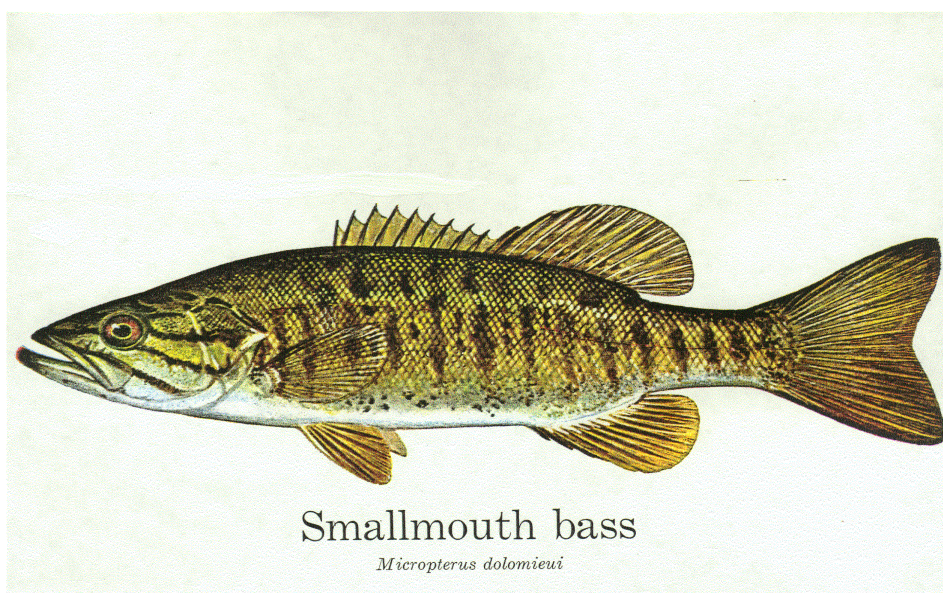
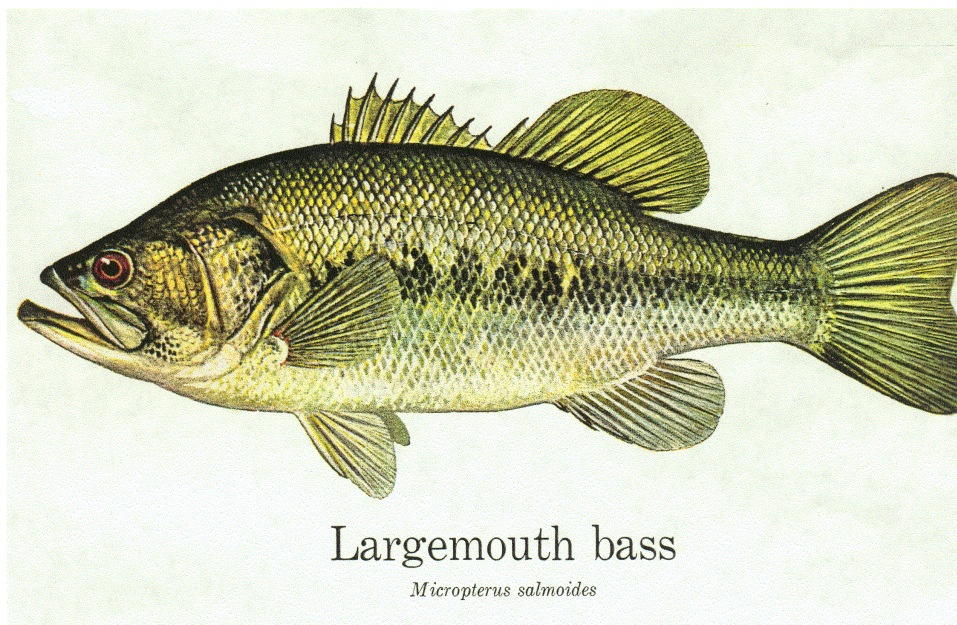
Bluefish over 25 inches and Striped Bass caught in Long Island Sound and connected rivers should not be eaten by people in the High Risk Group.



These fish are generally safe to eat because they are stocked and fished regularly . People in the High Risk Group should eat smaller trout (under 15 inches).



Carp caught in the Housatonic River should not be eaten by anyone. People in the High Risk Group should not eat carp caught in the Connecticut River.



Large and Smallmouth Bass caught in the following lakes should not be eaten by people in the High Risk Group:

Dodge Pond -East Lyme

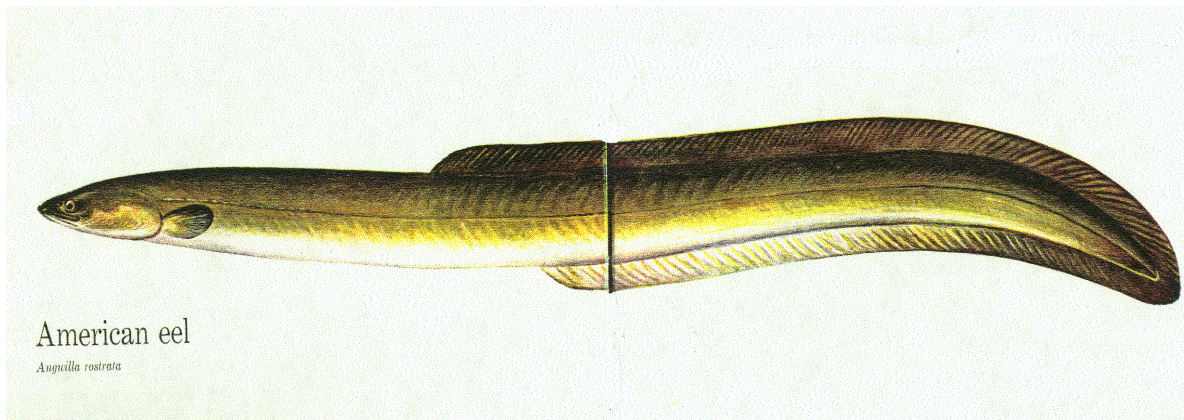
Lake McDonough - Barkhamsted

Silver Lake - Berlin/Meriden

Lake Wyassup - North Stonington

Quinnipiac River—above Quinnipiac Gorge

In addition, people in the high risk group should not eat any Bass from the Housatonic River.



AMERICAN EEL

Eels caught in the Housatonic River should not be eaten.